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COIN MAILING CARD.

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Fig. 1.

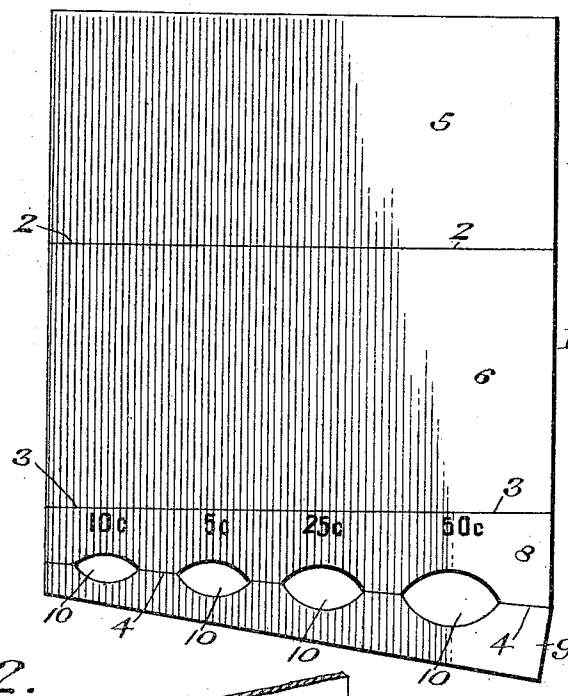


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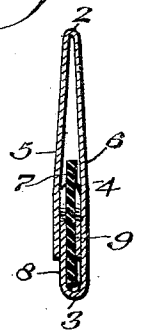


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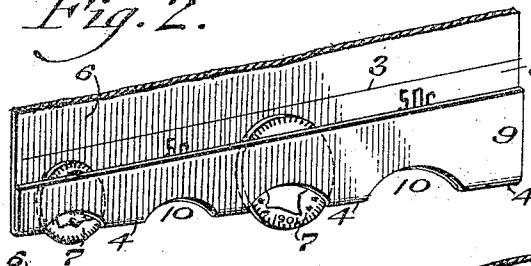


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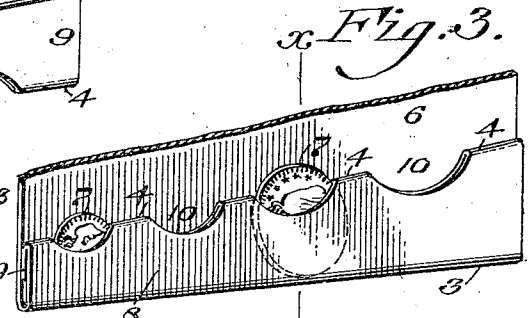


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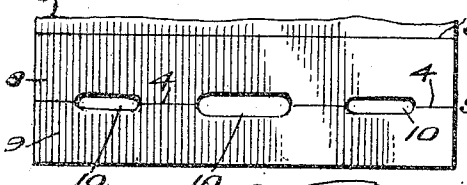
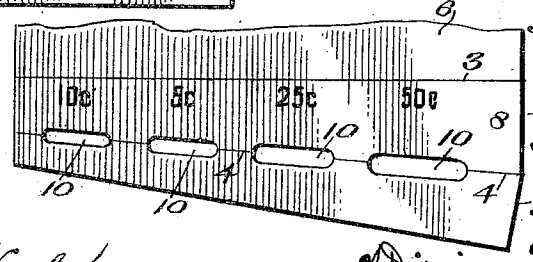


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. HART, JR., a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Coin-Mailing Card, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists of a device for mailing coin, the same embodying a card in which provision is made for holding coins of different denominations, and covering them by a member of the card, thus avoiding liability of accidental displacement of the coins, and rendering the card flat for proper occupation in an envelop, while admitting subsequently the convenient uncovering of the coin.

The invention is satisfactorily illustrated in the accompanying drawing, but the important instrumentalities thereof may be varied, and so it is to be understood that the invention is not limited to the specific details shown and described.

Figure 1 represents a face view of a coin-mailing card in primary condition embodying my invention. Figs. 2 and 3 represent perspective views of portions of the same, showing successive steps of inclosing coins in the card. Fig. 4 represents a section of the card in completely closed condition on line *x*—*x* Fig. 3, in which latter certain portions of the device have been omitted. Figs. 5 and 6 represent face views of portions of a card showing different embodiments of my invention.

Similar numerals of reference indicate corresponding parts in the figures.

Referring to the drawings, 1 designates my coin mailing card the same being formed of a piece of card-board or other suitable material with score or crease lines 2, 3, and 4 on the face thereof, forming the cover flap or section 5, the back flap or section 6, and a pair of coin receiving flaps or sections 8 and 9, in the score line 4 of which are recesses 10 which are adapted to have coins 7 inserted therein, said recesses in Figs. 1, 2, 3, and 4 being of elliptical form, while in Figs. 5 and 6, said recesses are of oblong form, the lengths of which in either case respectively are shorter than the diameter of the coins that occupy the same, so that the coins when primarily applied to the card will not drop through said recesses.

The operation is as follows:—

The card is laid out flat as in Fig. 1 and the desired coins are inserted into the respective recesses without being liable to drop therethrough. Then the flap 9 is folded or doubled up against the flap 8 on the score or crease line 4, thus doubling the walls of the recesses 10, converting the latter into pockets for holding the coins clamped in part between said flaps 8 and 9, as shown in Fig. 2, the lower portions of the coins projecting downward from the score or crease line 4. Then the doubled-up flaps 8 and 9 are overturned and folded against the back flap 6, as shown in Fig. 3, when the upper portions of the coins project exposed above the score or crease line 4 which is now above and lie flat against said flap 6, while the bottom edges of the coin rest on the score or crease line 3, and thus the coins are held firmly in place and are prevented from dropping or rising from their set-positions while the upper portions of the coins are exposed showing them as occupying their proper positions and controlled from motion in any direction. Then the cover flap 5 is turned down when what becomes its lower portion thereof overlaps the flap 8 and the upper portions of the coins which latter now occupy the space between the covering and back flaps, it being evident that in this condition of the card, the covering flap prevents the flaps 8 and 9 from opening and uncovering the coins, as will be apparent on reference to Fig. 4. The card now comparatively flat may be inserted in an envelop and mailed to its destination, arriving at which the envelop is opened, the card removed, and the flap 5 raised, when the flaps 8 and 9 may be unfolded or opened out, the coins then being accessible and uncontrolled so that they may be removed.

When the card supplied with coins occupies the envelop it lies comparatively flat therein without imparting bulges to the latter.

In Figs. 1, 2, 3, and 5, the flap 9 and the score or crease line extend somewhat obliquely in the direction of their lengths owing to requirements due to the different

diameters of the coin, but this is not essential, as approximately the same results may be produced by making said flap 9 and score or crease line 4 parallel with the score or crease line 3 and flap 6.

Having thus described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. In a coin-mailing device, a card comprising a back section, and a coin receiving section connected therewith by a fold line, said last-named fold line having therein a coin-receiving recess forming a pocket in which portions of a coin may be received, said pair of members being adapted to clamp other portions of the coin between them leaving the upper portions of the coin exposed and the first named fold line being adapted to support the bottom edge of the coin therein.

2. A coin mailing device, a card comprising a coin receiving section, a back section, and a covering section with fold lines joining the respective sections, said coin receiving section comprising a pair of members united by a fold line, said last-named fold line having therein a coin-receiving recess forming a pocket in which portions of a coin may be received, said pair of members being adapted to clamp other portions of the coin between them, leaving the upper portions of the coin exposed, and the first named fold line being adapted to support the bottom edge of the coin therein, said covering section being adapted to overlap said back section, said folded pair of the coin receiving pocket with the coin between them and the exposed upper portion of the coin.

3. A coin-mailing device composed of a foldable card comprising a cover section, a back section and a coin-holding section, the sections being united by fold lines, said coin-holding section being formed of a pair of members, said fold lines having therein a coin-receiving recess, the pair of members of said coin-holding section being foldable on each other and on said back section with the coin partly occupying said pocket, partly clamped between said members, and partly projecting through said recess, and said cover section adapted to overlap the back section, said coin-holding section, and the exposed portion of the coin.

4. In a mailing card, a back, and a pair of sections foldably connected therewith, said sections being united by a fold, the latter having therein a recess in which a portion of a coin is adapted to be seated, the remaining portions being adapted to project from said fold in opposite directions and be clamped between said sections, and said sections covered by said back.

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